THE MICHAELMAN

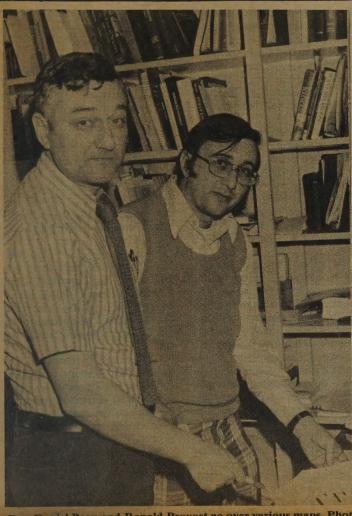
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MARCH 11, 1977

NUMBER 16

"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

-1936 U.S. Supreme Court



Drs. Daniel Bean and Ronald Provost go over various maps. Photo

Environmental program gets \$27,000 in grants

by Rob Swanson

Doctors Daniel Bean and Ronald Provost of the St. Michael's Environmental Program have received two grants for environmental research totaling \$27,000.

Bean and Provost, co-directors of the Environmental Program, were granted \$20,000 by the Environmental Protection Agency's 208 Program. This program is a two-year project designed to "contribute to the solution of water quality problems which have meaning to the public in Vermont."

With these funds, the chemistry professors plan to study man's effect on the eutrophication of three lakes in the St. Johnsbury area. Eutrophication is the natural aging process that affects lakes and ponds. Concern has been expressed as to the rapid acceleration of the eutrophication process due to the "addition of nutrients, sediments, and pollutants as a result of man's actions."

During the 15 month program, the research team, which will include local groups, government officials and students working with the directors, will draw up procedural guidelines which could be implemented by any community concerned with the condition of local lakes or ponds.

"What we are trying to accomplish," Provost said, "is the education of the general public to the aging effects environmental pollution can cause to inland bodies of water. We'd also like to begin a sort of monitoring program consisting of preventative steps which could be undertaken by local groups without continued reliance on outside assistance."

In drawing up these guidelines, the researchers will take into account the lake's conditions in terms of water quality, rate of aging and effect of pollutants such as sewage and fertilizers from the surrounding farms and watershed regions. This will require extensive mapping of the surrounding regions to determine regions to determine later flow patterns as well as phosphorescent dye-testing to aid in tracing sewage and other substances which could accelerate eutrophication.

To further the public's awreness of the eutrophication problem, Bean and Provost have acquired \$7,000 in additional funds from another grant to film an educational documentary for television on this little known or understood danger.

"But this may be just the beginning," Bean explained. "We're applying for several grants in these areas to supplement St. Michael's new Environmental Research Program and we're very excited about the prospects for the future."

Electronic security system still missing from library

by Thom Nolan

During the first week of January, the library electronic security system, approved in December, was ordered by Joseph Popecki, director of the library.

As of press time Wednesday night, the whereabouts of the machine were unknown. It has not arrived and calls to the company have gained no new information.

The system was due between Feb. 18 and March 1, but it has not as yet made an appearance and no one has any reasonable explanations

Popecki said two weeks prior to the machine's arrival, he was to receive an electrical outline of the power line that is needed to run the system, allowing enough time to set it up and have it ready for operation when the system arrived.

The separate line is not because of a power problem, but only to insure that the system will not be accidentally tripped by any outside source. However,

these plans have not arrived either.

While waiting for the machine to arrive, a temporary system has been in effect at the library to attempt to offset thefts.

Checkers have been stationed at the side of the circulation desk by the main exit and check, as standard procedure, everyone leaving the library. The system's effectiveness has been somewhat dampened by the fact that there is not always someone on duty and that many of the checkers do not bother to stop people as they leave the library.

When asked if any random inventories have been taken, Popecki replied that there have been spot checks, but they are not very reliable because the findings are inconsistent from check to check.

In specific areas, he cited an increase of almost 20 per cent in the reference section. As a drawback however, Popecki said there has been no change in the alpha section, adding that people who have the intention of stealing are going to do so and there is not

much that can be done about it.

Overall, Popecki said, most of the material which leaves the library, unescorted by a checkout card, is by persons who do so unknowingly, forgetting they have a book or periodical. The purpose of the new system is not to say 'Ha, caught you,' but to remind the person that a book has not been checked out.

Cartoons Irk Some

A few of the people who, in recent weeks, have received cartoons from the anonymous S.P. Ector, are disturbed by having been singled out as recipients.

The satirical cartoons, which borrow their characters from the Peanuts strip, have been appearing on campus since late last year. Most recently the Michaelman staff has been the satirist's target, but others reportedly have been speared by the artist's pen.

Students receive \$1,417,000 from federal, state grants

by Carole Sakowski

This year students at St. Michael's College were awarded \$1,417,000 in financial aid. Contributing to the sum were four federal grant programs and an endowment from St. Michael's

The National Direct Student Loan college work study, Basic Education Opportunity Grant, and the Student Educational Opportunity Grant comprised \$1,198,000 of the sum. The money alloted from St. Michael's added the remaining \$219,000. R.O.T.C. and Vermont state aid are other sources of funding.

A student may apply for financial aid by filling out the proper forms based on income tax statistics. Financial need is the main factor determining how the money is distributed.

In addition to aid that students receive directly, the college itself solicits outside help. The Development Office, headed by Joe Curtin, is the main fund seeker. The office representatives approach private individuals, corporations and foundations. Such grants donated this year were from Shell Oil Co., totaling

\$2,000 for faculty and student development, the Ross estate which totaled about \$1.8 million, and a \$500 journalism award from Gannet. These forms of funding are not continuous.

The college is granted funding from state and government agencies to conduct special projects as well.

The Development Office

advertises for contributors in the SMC Alumni Magazine and occasionally in national periodicals.

Since the students' tuition and room and board fees only account for 82 per cent of the actual expenses, it is necessary for the college to conduct outside fund raising.

Head RA reinstated after suspension period

by Cindy vonBeren Editor

Michael P. Smith has been reinstated as head resident assistant of Joyce Hall effective Monday.

Smith was fired more than two weeks ago after he and Director of Student Life Bernard A. Roque had a disagreement over the location of kegs in Joyce Hall.

The RA was suspended from his RA duties for a two-week period. Roque said Smith was suspended for his refusal to carry out a directive issued by the director restricting kegs to the Joyce basement.

In the memo of reinstatement, it stipulates that Smith promises to execute faithfully the policies established by the director. Roque said the issue was that his office makes the policies of the school. He added that RAs were essential as resource persons.

In the same memo, it stipulates that the director can terminate the contract of an RA if the individual cannot carry out various policies. Roque said termination would come after consultation with the head residents.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 (Senior Weekend) St. Patrick's Fiesta

6:30 p.m., Charismatic prayer service, Alliot 106.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 (Senior Weekend)

2 p.m., Backgammon, cribbage tournaments, Klein. 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Jim Plunkett senior sing-along, north campus cafeteria.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

10 a.m., Vermont Extramural Basketball Tournament, games will continue until the championship at 6 p.m., Ross Sports Center. 7:30 p.m., International students dinner, north campus cafeteria.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

6 p.m., Social Committee meeting, Alliot 212.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

7 p.m., Discussion of the London Summer School, by Dr. Frank Clary, Alliot Hall lounge.

7 p.m.-8 p.m., Lenten discussion series: "Sin, Guilt or Guilt Complex," by Dr. Joseph Kroeger, Alliot 107.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

7 p.m., Penance service, Chapel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 (St. Patrick's Day) Glee Club and Chorale semi-formal.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

No classes.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

No events listed.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

No events listed.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

6 p.m., Social Committee meeting, Alliot 212.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

6 p.m.-8 p.m., Job interview techniques, Klein. 6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

7 p.m.-8 p.m., Lenten discussion series: "Dying, A Dimension of Living," by the Rev. Maurice Ouellet, Alliot 107.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
6:30 p.m., Open forum for all resident assistant candidates, Science

6:30 p.m., Human potential mini-lab, Student Resource Center

meeting room.

7:30 p.m., Philosophy Club meeting, "Would a Genuinely Rational Person Choose to be Moral?" by Dr. Peter Tumulty, Alliot Lounge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Senate elections.

6:30 p.m., Open forum for all resident assistant candidates, Science 107.

7 p.m., Stations of the Cross.

8 p.m., Musical, "Babes in Arms," McCarthy Drama Theater.

. . News briefs . .

There are three openings on the Klein Student Center Governing Board. Anyone interested in applying for these positions should contact Lew Fleming, box 277, by March 17.

Open Forum of all interested Resident Assistant candidates for the school year 1977-78 in Science 107 at 6:30 p.m. on March 23 and 24.

If one is interested in applying to become an R.A., he/she is urged to attend one of the above dates or stop by the director of student life office.

These dates are a change from March 16 and 17 due to the long weekend.

Due to the inception of senior weekend, the club football team sponsored Las Vegas Night has been postponed indefinitely. The night will be rescheduled in the future.

Tickets sold for the March 11 function will be honored on the new date.

Students will be able to obtain maintenance doses of allergy vaccine at the infirmary. The nurses will not be able to administer the initial dose or ascending doses. Persons wishing to receive their shots at the infirmary should contact Health Services Director Jane Campbell for more information.

Senate elections will be held March 24. Installations will be held March 31. Petitions must be in March 17th. Signatures required: S.A. President, 150 signatures; S.A. Vice-President, 100 signatures; Class President, 75 signatures; Class Vice-President, 50 signatures. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen may vote.

Senate OK's proposed move of student center to Alliot

by Bob Borquez

Following little debate, the Senate voted to approve the transfer of the student center from Klein to Alliot Hall.

Just before the vote, S.A. President Jeff McKeown reiterated President Edward L. Henry's promise to make the renovation of Alliot into a student center a priority concern. In addition, the motion stipulated that the Ad Hoc Committee on the Renovation of Alliot take priority action in allocating office space for the Student Center Governing Board, Student Association, the Michaelman and the Shield.

In a related action, President McKeown announced the appointments of Jerry McInerney and Tom Paine to the Ad Hoc Committee. McKeown pointed out that nine students had applied for the two positions.

In response to questions concerning the poor turnout for Winter Weekend, Social Committee Chairman Michael Bednarz said, "My objective is not to make money but to spend it usefully . . . my goal on everything is to break even." Zeta House President Peter Worrell asked Bednarz how many people are on his committee. "There is supposed to be one person from each house . . . but four is a good showing for a committee meeting," Bednarz said.

Describing the turnout at the dance last Friday, Bednarz said, "If we had 150 people at the

dance . . . I'd be stretching the figures." He pointed out that there had been some vandalism at the dance. One keg and a tap was stolen at a cost of \$60 to the Social Committee. Another full keg was taken outside the gym but later recovered before it was used.

Commenting on a fight which started to develop between some students and the band, the chairman said, "The band had to be escorted off campus by security."

Bednarz addressed the Senate on the implications of the poor turnout on events in the future in general and P-Day in particular, "I'm really skeptical about

student apathy here . . . everyone has been sounding off about P-Day. It will only be a good time if students make it

that.

In other business, Donna Tyrell, Student Policy Committee chairman, introduced one segment of the new student policy guide concerning room decorations for Senate recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Among some of the items in the recommendations are a stipulation that lofts be at least three feet from the ceiling in each room and an increase from \$1 to \$5 in the deposit required for room keys. The loft requirement is for fire prevention, the key deposit increase is intended as an incentive for students to return keys at the end of the year.

In another section of the room decoration policy recommen-

dations to the guide, students will be permitted to paint their rooms as long as they secure permission from the student life office. The school will provide paints to be used. The recommendations were narrowly approved by a vote of 27-23 with three abstentions.

Tyrell also introduced two other amendments to the student guide. The first required all social affairs on campus be approved by the student life office. Presently authority to hold an event requires permission from both the director of student life and the Senate. Speaking against the amendment, Ed Greco said, "I think that with what has happened with Col. Roque this last week, it (the amendment) would turn the school into a dictatorship."

Bednarz replied, "That will never happen because there will be such an uproar." The amendment was approved with a subsequent stipulation reserving for the Senate the power to veto any affair approved by the director.

The second amendment requires that anyone soliciting funds or signatures on campus get permission from the director of student life and the Senate. This amendment was also approved.

In other business, Carol Sakowski introduced a motion to have security leave Jemery Hall open all night. The motion was approved overwhelmingly.

John Kelly inquired if kitchen units could be installed in each dorm. This motion was also passed after it was amended to include garbage disposals.

Mike Casey asked if the Facilities Committee could look into the poor conditions of campus bathrooms in general and on north campus in particular.

Facilities Committee Chairman David Marchi reported that putting fire extinguishers in boxes in the older dorms would not be feasible but was possible in the new housing which is being planned. Furthermore, he said his committee was looking into the possibility of having the new dorms be apartment-style and include kitchens.

Bryan Pelkey, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, reported that faculty evaluations will be held this semester. He added that his committee will encourage faculty members to use the results of the evaluations this year.

Moran, Malleney fill vacant posts on paper

by Frank Furfaro

John Moran will be the sports editor for the 1977-78 Michaelman and Jim Malleney will be the new business manager.

They were selected by a vote taken by the Michaelman editors.

Moran, in an interview Sunday, was selected over two other applicants because of his knowledge of sports and new ideas for the paper. He is a junior majoring in political science.

Some of Moran's ideas included game box scores and more feature sports stories.

Moran has written for the Michaelman in each of his three

years at St. Michael's. He has specialized in men's basketball.

Moran will replace Richard M. Long, who leaves the paper due to graduation.

Malleney was chosen over five other applicants because of his knowledge on advertising and his strong enthusiasm toward the position.

A sophomore business major, Malleney plans to pursue a career in advertising after graduation

He will begin his duties in the fall semester. His job entails soliciting advertisements from local area merchants.

Malleney will replace Brian Giantonio, who graduates this May.

David J. MARCHI

for S.A. President

student facilities chairman new dorm planning committee member

news editor

HE WORKS FOR YOU!!!

PAID POLITICAL AD

WANTED

The Michaelman is looking for a news editor for the 1977-78 school year. Anyone interested should contact the Michaelman office, 127 Klein, box 295, before March 18.

Winter weekend a fiasco; Bednarz blames senators

by David J. Marchi News Editor

If you missed winter weekend, don't feel bad, almost everyone else on campus did too.

Why the flop? According to Michael Bednarz, Social Committee chairman, "Bad weather and people going home accounted for the largest drop in attendance." Bednarz said another reason was "the neglect of responsibility on the part of the social chairman of each house and the senators."

The most substantial loss of money this year was the Saturday night dance in the north campus gym. "There were only about 100 people at the dance and we lost \$400," Bednarz said.

One keg and a tap were also

taken, a loss of \$40.

Costumes for the dance ranged from an undescribable outfit to three people dressed as "The Roquettes" wearing Foley linen towels with various cliches printed on them.

The dance ended abruptly when the lead female singer of band, "The Movers," allegedly grabbed Peter Angus, a Saint Michael's student, in the crotch. The resident of Dalton Drive said, "The pain hurt more than the intention, considering I was with my girl friend." After an outburst of obscenities by the vocalist, members of the band joined the confrontation. Security was called and later escorted the band off campus. "She should have stuck to singing,' Angus said.

Winter weekend continued with other events such as a ping-pong contest in which five houses participated. Two teams showed up for the tug-o-war contest and one house showed up for the swimming event. The arm-wrestling competition was cancelled due to lack of arms.

Bednarz said, "The students are being hypocritical. They want things but won't help us. If this trend continues, P-Day will not be successful." Bednarz also mentioned that no house social chairman have showed up at any of his meetings and without their help, the students are being denied representation.

The weekend was not a total loss, as "Three Days of The Condor" proved popular with students.

job. The committee will then go

through the selection process un-

til it has three names left. The

committee will submit the three

names to Henry and he will have

the final decision concerning

It is hoped that all the positions will be filled before

summer. This will give the new

employees a chance to settle

down if they are not from this

who becomes the director.



Spring approaches as the puddles deepen — to be followed by deeper mud. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Search begins

Faculty positions sought

by Peter Mullen

There will be several faculty members leaving St. Michael's in June and replacements are being sought, while other positions have already been filled.

George St. Pierre will be replaced by Dr. Herbet Kessel. Business Dept. Chairman Walter Higgens reported that "Kessel will be coming to us from Boston University." Higgens also said that a replacement had been found for Russell Snyder. Snyder's successor is a C.P.A. by the name of Robert Kenney. He is presently teaching part-time at SMC. Being a C.P.A., Kenney will be teaching several accounting courses next year.

The Rev. Donald Sullivan is officially retiring from S.M.C. in June but will continue to teach biology part-time next year. There will be no need to hire another teacher at this time for

biology.

To fill Dr. Susette Talarico's position a search committee has been formed. This committee consists of the members of the Political Science Department faculty. It is their job to advertise the available position to all possible candidates.

The committee has sent advertisements to the national Journal of Political Science. It has also sent letters to graduate schools in the area announcing the position. Dr. William Wilson, chairperson of the department, plans to have the selection of possible new teachers down to a minimum by May

Any committee that is searching for a new faculty member must present three final names to Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher for final validation. It will be Gallagher who has the final decision on which one of the three will be chosen. Though the decision rests on Gallagher's shoulders, he will consult with President Edward L. Henry on the matter.

Another search committee is being formed to look for a new director of student life. Bernard Roque signed a six-month contract which expires at the end of June.

The search committee being formed to find a new director, will be appointed by Henry. It will consist of two members of the administration, two members of the faculty and two members of the student body. This search committee will also advertise for applicants on a national basis.

Henry said, "Anyone can apply for the position, externally or internally." This means Jerry Flanagan, Bernie Roque" or any other person may apply for the

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Dorm input is positive

by George Mendillo

So far, the students have placed a real "positive" input into the proposed building of a new college dorm, Business Manager Donald Larson said.

The special Ad Hoc Committee set up to look into the new housing complex is comprised of Joanne Rathgeb, the Rev. Leon Paulin, Larson, and two students. David Marchi and Theresa Reeves.

The committee thus far has had one meeting on north campus as the students at Dalton Drive are concerned over where they will be living if Dalton Drive cannot be rented out next year

and the new housing goes up, Larson said.

The purpose of this committee is to look into the various types of housing at other colleges, according to Larson. This would include looking into the furnishings the housing would have. The committee hopes to give the architect some definite plans for the construction, Larson commented.

At the end of March the facilities committee will have all accommendations may be the special Ad Hoc Committee and then in May the college trustees will decide upon the future type of housing structure.

Beverages delivered with all orders

Editorial

Social losses

To date, the Social Committee has lost \$2563.84 on the events it has sponsored.

This brings the balance to \$3255, just enough for P-Day, according

to Michael Bednarz, committee chairman.

While the Social Committee is not a profit-making organization, it must be questioned whether losses such as \$421, \$514 and \$747 per event are justified. Bednarz has blamed the weather, students weekend journeys, poor publicity, and student apathy as the roots of

But, have more students left the campus this year than in the past? Can the weather really cause such losses? The Head RA, Michael P Smith-Director of Student Life Bernard A. Roque incident proved there is little apathy on campus. And publicity of events has increased tremendously this year through the activities calendar in Klein and the diligence of the SA Communications Committee.

The real problem lies in the promoted events. While the James Mapes show lost \$514, it has been acknowledged as the best of the bunch. However, other activities such as Winter Weekend, were

Winter Weekend activities included foul shooting, wheelbarrow races, arm wrestling, a ping-pong tournament, and a dance in the

Comparing this to other years, in 1976 there was a mock friar's roast of Dr. Norbert Kuntz of the History Department, a Friday night dance, all-night music in Alliot, a semi-formal, a coffee house, intramural contests, and lectures. In 1975, Winter Weekend included a concert and Mardi Gras activities.

In the next three months, only two events will be funded by the Social Committee, P-Day and Parents' Weekend, which is guaranteed \$1,500 from the committee's original allocation.

The credibility of the Social Committee remains solely on P-Day, probably the activity most dear to many on campus. Perhaps a successful one will help the student body forget the rest of the year.

Otherwise, the incoming Social Committee will have a great deal of respectability to win back from the students.

-CVB

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.
Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily

those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and

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> Faculty Advisor Richard Raquier

Letters to the editor

In the past weeks a cartoonist who signs himself as S.P. Ector (get the pun?) has been sending his panels to members of the Michaelman staff and to some members of the college community. He has also pasted his works in Alliot Hall and Jemery.

His cartoons are rather loosely based on the "Peanuts" strips, and they represent the editor and her staff as "Peanuts" characters. I fail to find humor in these cartoons which seek to depict the staff of the Michaelman as "childish, ignorant, unable to differentiate between fact and

fancy, and contemptuius of authority" and I quote.

Mr. S.P. Ector, if you have some grievance, why can't you establish a two-way communication with the editor? Why are you afraid to sign your true name? You are achieving nothing by simply advertising your opinion without seeking to discover Ms. von Beren's opinions and discussing the issues together. You are portraying yourself as being far more ignorant and childish than the staff you have represented in your cartoons.

You are entitled to your

opinions, but I think that if you are courageous enough to hold to your convictions, you should be able to sign your name to them. Anonymous communications can only lead others to believe that you are too ashamed to acknowledge them

I would also wish that you would have the courtesy to acknowledge the editor and staff on the Michaelman as adults who also have their opinions which should not be ridiculed in a cheap, petty way.

Katie Logan Lyons 359

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed, and saddened, by reading the various articles (4), letters (3) and editorial about Mr. Roque's firing of Mr. Smith. There was a tremendous amount of venom in

I wasn't there when Smith was fired, so, I simply do not know the facts. And the "accounts" in the Michaelman were uniformly vague on all the crucial points, enough so, presumably, to allow each writer to score his/her shot without "distracting" the reader.

There is a world of difference between an employee disagreeing with policy (the Michaelman's implied version) and an employee refusing to carry out policy. If the latter is the case then there is plenty of justification for replacing him. Anyone who doesn't see this is simply confused, or being stampeded by pressuring peers.
Of course, R.A.'s are more than
"employees," but they are certainly not less than that. I just hope the student Senate was well informed and clear headed when

It is not my intention "to take sides," as I say, I don't know all the facts (and I wouldn't consider Smith a disinterested source even if I were his friend). But the point I do intend to make is that this last issue, coupled with what has gone before precludes taking seriously any Michaelman story about the Director of Student Life. Instead of being an impartial, trustworthy observer that members of our community can rely on to help formulate true judgments of events, the Michaelman has become a dogged partisan. Obviously, you want Mr. Roque's head, so, you cannot be trusted. I will immediately take back that judgment at the first sign of evenhanded treatment.

Again, I'm not siding with anyone on this Smith thing; I lack too much information.

Perhaps Mr. Roque has made errors, but no one can doubt that his intentions are the best. And since those intentions are constituted by the desire to improve the quality of student life (like enabling students to sleep and study in their own rooms), why is it some students prefer conflict and ad hominens to helping Mr. Roque articulate and realize such a goal? The problems are immense, and the actual workings of the R.A. system are not always helpful. A genuine sign of good-will and maturity from students would be to step forward offering constructive assistance in a task that will take much time mutual understanding, clear thinking, and most of all, courage.

At bottom, and Mr. Roque knows this, the quality of student life depends most of all on the students.

Respectfully, Prof. Peter Tumulty

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Engels for his thoughtful letter in last week's Michaelman. How kind it was of him to send constructive criticism after reading the paper for 14 years.

Mr. Engels, you mentioned that a "writing awareness program" would make the staff more aware of its writing problems. I'm sure that a program of this nature would help a majority of the students at SMC right now. Why don't you start one? Oh, that's right, you have a Master of Fine Arts, so you would want money for teaching that program. Sorry I mentioned it.

What I couldn't understand in your letter was the rambling about the yearbook. If you are truly confused about any aspects of the yearbook's operation, please stop over at the yearbook office any Sunday through Thursday afternoon between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and someone will be there to answer all your questions.

Mr. Engels, I consider it a virtue to write and speak clearly; but to acquire such an ability I must practice a great deal and try to learn as much as I can. As a matter of fact, I'm in my room every Monday afternoon from 2 until 4:30 p.m. writing for the Michaelman and I would be flattered if you could assist me with the composition of my stories. You must have something worthwhile to contribute to a student who desires to improve himself. I'm sure that I will be hearing from you soon. Sincerely,

Peter Mullen

Dear Editor:

Like Prof. Engels said in his letter to the Michaelman, I also want to say something about the existence of articles in your paper. The paper has a lot about the struggles of the horrifying degree of simplicity in which the reign of terror can utilize its extensive powers and act under the cause of governing our cam-

Upon getting the newspaper

last Friday, the articles were ultra-serious, promulgated by certain motivational factors back-stabbing by the pint. True, but you seem oblivious to one fact that has not been finalized. The type paper the vast majority in the community desire is not a carousel that has generated ultra-strong protests etc., but more news gripping their attention and leave one spellbound until the last page runo

tight construction and truly memorable and positive results.

In a journalistic paper, you could easily act as a direct servant to the igniting merry times on this campus, but it is negative to a superlative level. You should have more fun-type

Sincerely, R.L. VanderWeel, S.S.E. Philosophy Department

Dear Editor:

This is a note of praise for a fine performance in the Arts Center on Feb. 26. The title of this creative and lively show was "An Evening in the Theater," and an enjoyable one was sus-

tained from start to finish. In an amusing and thought-provoking show of versatility, Agnesanne Danehy created a sense of truth applicable to modern life and history. Supporting actors added

positively to a bonafide production. This viewer was charmed by a good job, well done.

Sincerely,

Roy Rowland 127 Purtill

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my apologies to the members of the student body who were relying

on the shuttle bus for transportation last Friday night. I an truly sorry that so many people were inconvenienced due

to the fact that I was unable to

make it to work.

Sincerely,

Mike Cooney

Op Ed: The college community writes in-

Dear Editor-

Mr Engels, it is not very often that a Letter-to-the Editor invokes such pathos and while I am quite prepared to accept harsh criticism (or was it witicism) to express itself, I feel compelled to respond when you spread misinformation concerning a particular pet project of mine: the 1977 SMC Yearbook.

As you sign yourself an acting member of the faculty I assume that you have a campus mailbox, whose contents you check periodically, and that you read your correspondence. In that case you received a memo from my co-editor and myself dated Feb. 25, which was sent to all members of the faculty and administration, not to annoy you, but to inform.

As you reported accurately the distribution of gratis books to faculty and administration has in the past siphoned student funds away from their destination and that this practice will no longer be tolerated. If you are aware of any justification as to why the faculty should be given books I wish most earnestly that you

would enlighten me. However, until such time as I do see "your light" the policy we have established will stand firm; any faculty or administrator who wishes a copy of the '77 book will be obliged to pay for it. From the response I have received from your peers this has been understood and positively endorsed.

As for your fragmented statement, ". . . and how the faculty is going to charge the yearbook \$10 per shot," this I can make neither heads nor tails. Of what do you refer? Even with a tacit recognition of your sarcasm I cannot fathom what you are talking about. Do you wish the yearbook to buy from you your own picture? I am sorry, but that too is against our policy.

Finally, as to chairpersons having their pictures taken by a professional photographer. The election of a chairperson was not the creation of our staff, but a position chosen by the faculty themselves. We are merely trying to illustrate the importance that the faculty itself has deemed

necessary to recognize. At no time was it ever mentioned that the chairpersons will be featured in color; they will not. Although it is a fine idea we are not budgeted for such extravagances. I must also defend our staff lensmen who have done nothing but gone out of their way to make the faculty spreads more appealing. Back in October we sent a memo to the faculty making them aware that they would be photographed, and if they had any objections to please notify our office and they would be specifically excluded. Mr. Engels, I received no such notification from you. However, if at this time your objections are so vehement I will be more than happy to pull your picture.

If you have any other questions or areas of doubt, please feel free to contact me during designated office hours or through the mail.

I am, JoEllen Laissue 128 Klein, Box 278 Co-editor 1977 Yearbook

Dear Editor:

I find Matt Probert's recent mini-article (3/4/77) on foreign films somewhat perplexing.

The writer says seeing a movie "is forgetting troubles and be entertained" (sic!). It depends, doesn't it, on the individual and his motivations for forking out the admission charge?

Even if Probert were correct in speaking for all of us, he would seem to be implying that foreign films do not allow one to forget one's troubles and be entertained. I suggest that he see more films made elsewhere before engaging in such gross overgeneralizations. "Cousin, Cousine" would be a good one to start with. Would he also have us believe that American films uniformly provide for such escapism? Has he seen "Woman Under the Influence"?

Probert also seems to object to the critical attention paid to foreign films and the bestowing of honors on European filmmakers. Film critics, as opposed to reviewers, often look at films as art, the contemporary equivalent of literature, you might say. If they focus on Europe, it may be because the cinematic climate there is more amenable to artists who use the film medium.

Above all it is a mistake to lump all foreign films in a category. All European filmmakers are not artists and all foreign films are not "serious." There is escapism everywhere.

-R. Raquier

Dear Editor:

Is there an alcoholism problem on campus?

Quite recently I have become aware of much conversation and debate over alcohol abuse and alcohol-related problems. The argument seems to be centered around the question as to whether there is enough alcohol present on this campus to warrant concern. Initially I was shocked that some students believed there was a need to debate this question at all, of course there is an alcohol problem on this campus. Frankly, I wonder where these people were raised (i.e., in a vacuum or some ivory tower, perhaps).

Alcoholism is a serious American social disease. We are Americans, so when we come to school we bring some of the advantages and disadvantages of being raised in a highly youthoriented, technologically-sophisticated, and family-fragment society. Specifically, one of these disadvantages is the need to escape from the burning realities of our lifestyle. I am amazed at the naive (yet well-meaning) intention on both student and administrative levels in dealing with this situation.

Consequently I now wish to briefly discuss a few ideas which may put alcoholism on this campus in a better perspective. When I use the word alcoholic, I mean an individual who continuously drinks out of a need to forget

something which makes him A very broad definition indeed, yet it must be so due to the enormous variety of mental and physical disorders that creates feelings of non-wellbeing and self-disharmony. I am not particularly concerned with the young adult who has not matured enough to control his or her drinking. This person must eventually self-realize through experiences that he or she cannot use being drunk as an excuse for recklessness and irresponsibility. Unfortunately, I believe we must just accept this particular situation and hope he does not hurt anyone (or himself) in this maturing process. At the same time, I am not particularly concerned with the young individual who occasionally does get drunk. We Michaelmen are a young group, impulsiveness is a characteristic of our age group.

The individual I am concerned with is the person that feels (i.e., implicitly knows) he has an emotional problem of some sort and thinks drinking is the answer to alleviating his discomfort. Subsequently, one characteristic of this type alcoholic is that they are good liars. This alcoholic feels he has a certain emotional problem but will never admit it (i.e., will never admit easily). The type of situation I am thinking about when I say emotional problem are things like loneliness, boredom, and insecurity with himself, to name

a few, which are prevalent problems among the students on this campus.

Now granted, alcoholism refers to a physical addiction to alcohol. Yet, I strongly believe that if the mental problem which inspired the individual to begin excessive drinking can be reconciled with, the individual has a wonderful chance of overcoming his physical addiction.

his physical addiction. Hence, the best way for this campus to fight alcoholism, is to help people with their problems, not tell them about them. Specially, get people out of the dorms and involved in activities that make life a little more enjoyable and meaningful. For example, an R.A. recently told me how she took her floor out ski-touring. This might seem a trivial activity but it will do more to alleviate alcoholism on this campus than any alcoholism awareness committee will ever do. Another way of helping might be talking with the person about his or her latest love affair and what the possibility is of a new affair. Sounds silly perhaps, but you must get the alcoholic interested in doing something besides drinking.

The aim of your activity is to get the individual out of a self-pity state of mind and a willingness to come to grips with his lifestyle. The alcoholic himself is the only one ultimately that can cure his unhappiness.

Edward W. Tivnan

Education Department

Guest Editorial

by Peter Mullen

In December 1976 a man by the name of Stephen K. Lovett, a consultant, was hired by Dr. Edward Henry to study the Education Department. During his short stay at SMC, he met with four members of the administration, six faculty members, the Certification Committee and 12 students in secondary and elementary education.

The purpose of this investigation was to give the administration a clearer picture of how the Education Department was handling itself since it was no longer an area of concentration at SMC. Lovett made it very clear to the administration that the department needs support if it is to continue

The report said, "Many students come here (SMC) to prepare to teach." If SMC doesn't offer a concentration in education it would seem illogical to attend this school with the hope of becoming a teacher. The report also complimented the members of the Education Department as "eager, dedicated professionals who are well qualified to perform, plan and implement a successful Teacher Education Program for elementary and secondary school teachers." The report also stipulated that the Teacher Preparation Program "is capable of producing competent teachers at both the elementary and secondary levels." The report concluded by suggesting that the administration support the department.

Is there going to be a decision on this topic before we lose another experienced teacher in this department? Are President Henry and the administration going to support the Education Department or is the department going to be moved over to Trinity College? (There was "talk" that the department would eventually become part of the Trinity education program.)

It would be fair if the administration would stop running this school on inertia and start making some solid decisions. Does the administration want an Education Department or not? Please state your reasons one way or the other.

There are other topics that decisions should also be made about. There are a majority of institutions of higher education in this country that offer both majors and minors. There has been "talk" of majors and minors being part of the curriculum at SMC, but that is all it is, TALK. Make a decision one way or the other and please give your reasons.

There is another situation that needs to be looked at. When will the administration decide if pluses and minuses will be added to the grades that are so important to the future of all the students.

grades that are so important to the future of all the students.

Dr. Henry, the students want to know how the administration views different topics and why. When will you tell us about these subjects? Support the student who would like to become a temut7.ncorrect see below

Dr. Henry, the students want to know how the administration views different topics and why. When will you tell us about these subjects? Why won't the administration assist the Education Department and in doing so support the student who would like to become a teacher? Just make a few decisions and stop directing the school as if it was on a frictionless plane. The school will not continue to upgrade its reputation without several constructive decisions.

Leukemia. It's no longer a death sentence.

When you were young, no form of cancer terrified your parents more than leukemia did.

Just fifteen years ago, a child with leukemia could expect to live only months. But, thanks to research, things have changed.

Children who once lived months are now living years. Many of them are growing up. Some are already adults, living normal lives.

Did you ever wonder what the American Cancer Society did with the money you gave us? Well, some of it went to leukemia research. And, if we had more we could do more. Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

FEATURES

Monahan represents school in Vermont state legislature

by Jim DeMarco

St. Michael's has a representative at the Vermont state legislature, but Kevin Monahan votes on no legislation at all.

That is because Monahan is an intern in the legislative council and is responsible for formulating the bills which have been requested by various representatives.

Monahan, along with four other interns, began work at the state house Jan. 5. He applied for and got the job through the Political Science Department, with special encouragement from Chairman William Wilson.

He was not sure of what his exact duties would be and feared that he might be a simple "gopher" — getting coffee for people and carrying bills between rooms. But as it turned out, his duties were more involved than he had hoped for.

His work is almost total research. He has to sift through the state's books to check the constitutionality of town statutes. He is responsible for wording proposed bills that might call for stricter fire codes, for example, requiring research to see what the present standards

are.

Besides working in the legislative council, Monahan is assigned to the house and senate agricultural committees, for whose members he does more research. "Just learning to use the law library makes it worthwhile," Monahan said.

He is considering attending law school or public administration grad school.

He uses sources other than the law library, however. He sometimes calls newspapers to make use of their files. Mentioning that he works for the state house usually brings results, he added.

"It's hard not to get involved with bills like the rathskeller, but that would have been a conflict of interest," Monahan said.

One of his good impressions from the work experience is the amount of involvement that Vermonters have in the running of their government. "The involvement is more than I expected," he said. "The gallery is almost always full and the attitude of the representatives, I think, is tremendous."

There are some drawbacks to the job as well. "Commuting is the worst part, even though I'm in a car pool with the guys from UVM," said the political science major.

"Also, the house and senate are taking forever to pass bills, so that there are more than 500 bills bottle-necked in the legislature. Right now they're talking about adjourning in the middle of April, but I can't see how they'll do it."

Monahan is not paid, as part of his senior seminar. He does not attend any classes and his only "schoolwork" is a required list of readings. His work day lasts from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and he is in Montpelier Tuesday through Friday.

Internships will be offered again next year and Monahan recommended the job to anyone interested in political science. "You learn a lot of things that you don't find in books," he said.



Guy Kennedy works on a project in the Sloane Art Center. Photo by Steve Kunz.

ROTC group holds annual dinner at Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction

The Arnold Air Society held its annual Dining-Out on March 1, 1977 at the Lincoln Inn of Essex Junction.

The Inn has been a veteran of many ROTC formal affairs while hosting many cadets from Detachment 865 of St. Michael's College and their honored

Those honored guests attending the Dining-Out included Detachment 865 staff and St. Michael's College faculty and administration. The invocation for the evening was delivered by the Rev. Leon E. Paulin. The

President of the Mess was Cadet Captain Neale L. Caffin and Mr. Vice, Edward M. Breen.

The guest speaker was Dr. Peter Tumulty, assistant professor of philosophy at St. Michael's. Following the dinner he spoke on the "Values and you are for real or some old truths reconsidered."

A formal function which is based on long standing is often dedicated to honor a person for his devotion and achievements to a worthy cause. The Dining-Out was dedicated to Technical Sergeant Paul A. Seney. Sgt.

Seney, through his time and efforts, has aided the cadets of AFROTC Detachment 865 in becoming better individuals in development as effective Air Force Officers. Sgt. Seney will be leaving this detachment early in May for another assignment at Eglin AFB, Florida.

The Dining-Out, as an Air social function, has its roots in a custom long established in England. It first began in monastaries, was adopted by early universities, and later spread to military units when the officers' mess was established.

Our present form of the Dining-Out had its beginnings in the Air Corps when the late General H.H. Arnold held his famous "Wing-ding." It is now recognized that the dinner is an occasion for ceremony, tradition, and good fellowship. All these play an important part in the life of an Air Force unit.

Movie preview

'Three Days' receives positive student reviews

by Brian J. Rooke

Amidst the rebellions, confrontations and whirlpool of unrest that dampened campus spirits last week, there surfaced a well-needed remedy of film delight

The prescription was filled by the Cultural Events series' showing of "Three Days of the Condor," a high level motion picture that proved to be one of the top films of the series to date.

The movie dealt with a man's fight against the organization which he works for, the C.I.A. He uncovers a possible organization possibly existing within the main one. This separate organization serves to check the progress of the C.I.A. and interferes when members learn too much about the agency's actions.

Robert Redford played the part of Joe Turner, the research worker who uncovers the inner organization. Faye Dunaway played the part of his arbitrarily recruited assistant.



Redford's attempt to bring his conclusions to the public eye while saving his own sanity prove to be difficult.

Nevertheless, his adventures enthralled the two near-capacity crowds who attended the showing. Thunderous applause accompanied the star with each victory in his fight for justice.

Some student complaints were viewed via screams to the projection booth concerning portions of the movie that were out of focus. Most of the portions out of focus were attached to Dunaway. Since they are caused by the film and lenses used, little can be done to improve this.

Unfortunately for all of us in the college community, there will be no film this week.

Many activities planned for Parents' weekend

Parents' Weekend will be held again this year, April 29, 30 and May 1. Activities include visits to

Activities include visits to classes Friday, the Fine Arts Department's production "Babes in Arms," presentations by various clubs and organizations, athletic contests, a Saturday night dance, and Sunday mass.

Motels offering discounts to parents include the Ramada Inn, Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson's, the Sheraton, the Shelburne Inn and the Redwood. Parents should be receiving flyers soon. Additional information can be obtained from Viviane Kennedy, R. 250, or Dennis Meighan, F-450.

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Crime prevention program plans to alleviate problems

by Peter Riley

St. Michael's Security has recently embarked on a Crime Prevention Program. The purpose of this program is to make students aware of crimes on campus and what they can do to help alleviate the problem.

George Clarke, chief of security, said, "Crime is down from last year, but it can go even lower if students and security work together.

Clarke said students should report all crimes immediately. Many students who witness an act of vandalism don't report it. "Sooner or later innocent people get taken because everybody pays for damages on campus,' Clarke said.

Many thefts could be avoided if students would lock the doors to their rooms. Inumerable items such as records, calculators and wallets have been stolen because students left their doors open.

Another aspect of the Crime Prevention Program is increased campus lighting. Improvements have been made in campus parking lots but more improvements are needed, Clarke

Plans have been made to light the area surrounding Aiken Mall. Work will begin in the spring when the ground thaws.

Clarke said the Security Department is a student service and not a strong-arm police force. Its main purpose is to protect students and their property.

Some of its services are the registration of valuables and storage, a lost and found department, safety talks and lectures to individuals, groups and floors, and security, fire and safety checks upon request.

The department welcomes any new suggestions, ideas and com-

Youth grants available from national foundation

Youthgrants are currently available from the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to Dr. Norbert A. Kuntz, chairman of the History Department.

Persons should preferably not be more than 30 years of age at the time of the grant. Priority is given to projects of high school and college age students and those not completing professional training.

booked solid for the spring vacation and Fort Lauderdale has followed the same trend. Campgrounds in these two areas have also said they are almost at full capacity during these weekends.

Students are renting mobile homes, renting cars, hitching, flying, boating, and anything else in the range of modern transportation to get to their spring Utopia for this vacation. "What the hell," Chris Gagen said, "I'll walk if I have to!"

Interested persons must meet three basic conditions: 1) the project must relate in a clear way to the humanities; 2) it must have a clear purpose, a carefully defined scope, an identifiable end product, and a high promise of helping individuals develop their critical faculties; and 3) persons must carry the major responsibility for the project's initiation, development and execution. Adults may be involved as advisors or consultants.

Proposed projects may concern: 1) designing or conducting an education program of a formal, institutional or informal, public nature; 2) study or research of a specific problem; 3) activities aimed at disseminating humanistic knowledge materials, or applying them to the understanding of ethical and social problems or basic issues of human and national life.

Additional information can be obtained from the Public Information Office, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Florida lodgings filled as exodus nears

by David J. Marchi **News Editor**

Spring vacation will be spent by a large percentage of Saint Michael's students in sunny

The reason couldn't be more obvious. "It's the sun," student Charles Cavadini said. "I have forgotten what it looks like."

The Michaelman checked into the hotel, motel and campground vacancies this week. All accommodations from the Holiday Inn to the Camellia Motel have reported no vacancy for the period of April 6-18. A Howard Johnsons representative in Daytona Beach said, "This is not too unusual for April; most of the nation's colleges and universities are on vacation.'

Daytona Beach has been

Sen. Leahy addresses local party members

by Michael J. Donahue

United States Senator Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., returned to his alma mater, St. Michael's College, on Saturday and spoke to more than 100 Chittenden County Democrats.

The occasion was the fourth annual Democratic Decisions Conference on employment.

Leahy was in a reminiscent mood during the day for he spoke warmly of his days at St. Michael's. He then opened his speech to the hierarchy of the Democratic organization in this county by thanking and singling out many who helped him in his election to the Senate three years

The senator's speech was informal from the start. Halfway through the talk, he removed his coat and loosened his tie.

Leahy told the assembled group, "There is no more urgent problem confronting the new administration and Congress than assuring jobs for every unemployed American."

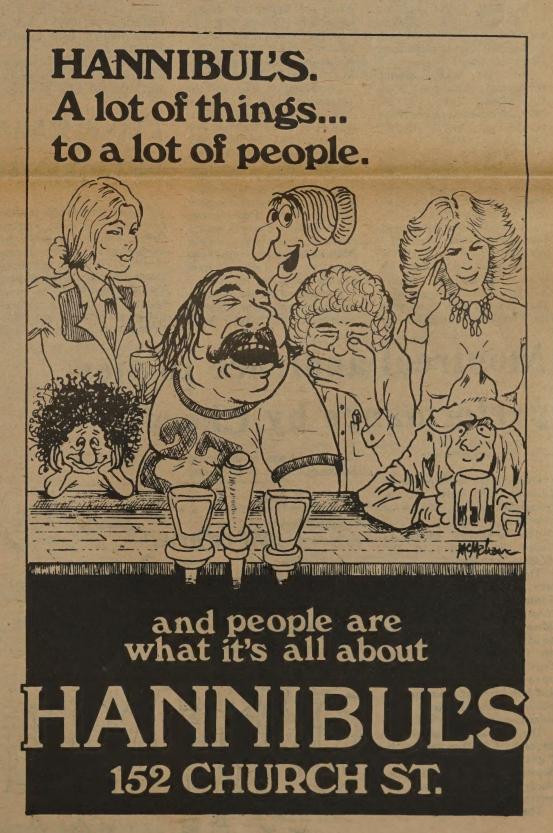
The senator went on to say, "The national unemployment rate today hovers at 7.3 per cent, the highest in the industrialized world. Here at home in Vermont, the situation is even more discouraging with 7.8 per cent unemployment and more than 21,000 people jobless, 2,000 more than a year ago. Leahy said for him, every home in Vermont where there is unemployment is a personal wound.

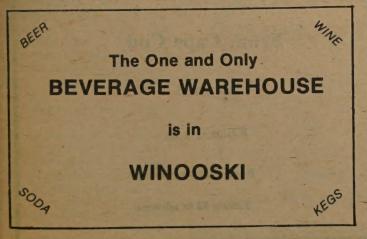
The senator remarked that proposed legislation, pending in the Congress, provides that no state will receive less than onehalf of one per cent of the total amount appropriated. Leahy said that stipulation assures Vermont will receive approximately twice as many funds as it would receive if the funds were allocated strictly on the basis of population.

Leahy closed the 40-minute speech saying, "I look forward to any suggestions that this conference may produce for such ways to assure jobs for everyone without feeling intolerable inflation. I can assure you that if any are forthcoming, I will see to it that they come to the attention of the President and his economic advisors, if I have to take them to the White House personally!!!"

The senator fielded a series of questions and then left to fly to Washington.

The conference lasted all day and was broken into four panels with Leahy's speech the keynote address at noon. The morning panels were: job development, The Private Sector, and what happens to the unemployed. Afternoon panels included job development, The Public Sector, and affirmative action - disadvantaged groups.







Members of the cast of "Babes in Arms" prepare for the opening March 24. Photo by Steve Kunz.

'Babes in Arms' to be presented by college Drama Department

by Mark C. Kelley

On March 24, 25, 26 and again on March 31, April 1 and 2, the St. Michael's College Drama Department under the direction of Donald Rathgeb, will perform "Babes In Arms."

The play was originally written and produced in 1939 by Rogers and Hart. The St. Michael's cast is doing a 1950's revision and revival of the original production.

A 20-member pit orchestra, directed by Dr. Paul Leclair, will accompany the vocalists and dancers to more than ten songs. Among the songs are past favorites such as "My Favorite Valentine" and Frank Sinatra's famous "That's Why The Lady is a Tramp."

The actors and actresses are being coached by Joanne Rathgeb. The choreography is being done by Polly Nulty, with the vocalists directed by Lawrence Gelati.

The story takes place in a summer theater on Cape Cod. A group of apprentice actors, working in a theater owned by Seymour Fleming (Paul "Scoop" Edwards) wish to produce a play written by a fellow apprentice, Valentine White (Chuck Tobin).

Complications arise, and the apprentices begin to sabotage Lee Calhoun's (Glenn Stuart) play in order to get their own play reviewed by big New York producer Steve Edward (J. Thomas Lynn).

Other students who are members of the cast are: Kathy Cain (Suzie); Wendy Kernstock (Terry); Martin Thaler (Gus); Katie Owens (Bunny); Andrea Frechette (Jennifer Owen); Mathew Whyte (press agent and narrator); and Leigh Graffam (Phylis Owen).

The apprentices are played by Paul Galbraith (Don); Robert Lambert; Ben Ash; Matt Popecki (Bob); Jim Malleney (Peter); Marty Pizzuti; Mary Carol Maganzini (Ann); Pam Cady; Leslie McGehee; Ruth Lethbridge (Libby); Joanne Smith (Betty); Judy Citarella and Patty Zajdel. Tickets for all performances

Tickets for all performances will be available in Alliot and the McCarthy box office Monday.

Women's Union attends town meeting

by Rene Leuchten

A group from the SMC Women's Union recently attended a town meeting sponsored by the United States International Women's Year Commission in Montpelier.

The first of 56 to be held across the country, the meeting drew approximately 900 women from Vermont who participated in a day of workshops, speeches and group consciousness raising. "We'll change the laws by changing the lawmakers," she said.

The women also voted for delegates to attend the Women's Year national convention in Houston in November.

A highlight of the day was a speech on the legal history of the women's movement by Frances "Sissy" Farenthold of Texas, the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the United States vice-presidency.

RA's functions outlined

What is an R.A.?

When something is in need of repair or replacement on the floor or in the hall, who will take steps to help rectify the situation?

One's R.A.

This is only one of the functions he/she performs. Besides the role of helpers and a communications link to the director of student life office, RAs also are asked to make sure each floor and the people on that floor live up to their social responsibilities to themselves and others.

The RAs are then charged with the task of maintaining an atmosphere in the residence halls which is conducive to the total

growth of each student on the floor.

Also, the Resident Assistants organize activities. They encourage students to take advantage of many of the opportunities which are available at Saint Michael's. As a group, they are also aware of what is going on in this area and keep students posted on these events.

Generally, it is the responsibility of each staff member to work closely with the students in their hall. Since they are living in the building with the students, they are constantly aware of the problems and difficulties individuals face and are ready to assist them in any way.

Private summer camps can provide job opportunities for students

An estimated 12,000 summer job opportunities at summer camps will be available for college students for the summer of 1977. There are numerous camps for children of all ages located throughout the entire nation. The heaviest concentration of summer camps are in mountainous and recreational

areas.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks and helpers and general maintenance. In most opportunities these jobs include board and room. In many cases summer camp employment for college students will also provide additional credits.

Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas. Students interested in obtaining additional details on student assistance may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Montreal audience to view performance by Chorale

by Joan Belserene

On Saturday the St. Michael's Chorale will leave for an overnight trip to perform a concert in Montreal.

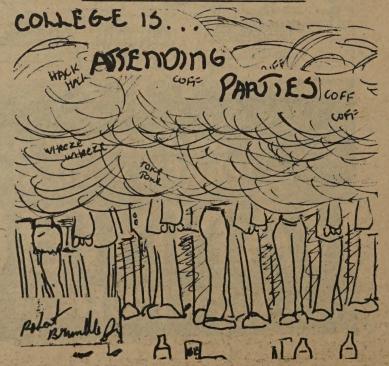
The 50-member chorale is under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano.

The invitation to the chorale was extended by the Rev. Clement Morin, who is handling most of the arrangements in Montreal. Handling the arrangements for St. Michael's are Tortolano, officers Skip Gelati, Rick Campbell, Franciene Lehmann, Cheryl Soares and Bob Lambert. Handling the public relations are Joan Belserene and George Vallee.

The program will consist of pieces by Canadian composers Papineau-Couture, Rossi and Somers. Motets and English madrigals will also be performed.

The concert will be presented

Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Grand Seminary Chapel. It is free and open to the public.



Senior Class Presents

Jim Plunkett

"Live"

From Cape Cod

March 12

8 p.m.-1 a.m.

North campus cafeteria

Tickets \$2 in advance



Frosty the Snowman is spending his last days gazing over the fields and Mt. Mansfield. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Saga servings labeled nutritious

by Mark A. Ciociola

Where can one feast on beef cooked to perfection, vegetables steamed to preserve vitamins and other such delicacies prepared with the student in mind? "Saga foods," Manager Joe Lawrence

The ordinary cafeteria fare of chop suey, chicken casserole and salisbury steak are nutritious, according to the food service manager. While many students may laugh in disbelief over this claim. Lawrence is determined to

Two students recruited for Space Committee

by Brian J. Rooke

On Feb. 7, S.A. President Jeff McKeown headed recruiting efforts to find two students to be placed on an Ad Hoc Committee to help determine the allocation of space on campus.

The committee, composed of the two students chosen by McKeown, one administrator, and one faculty member will be headed by Donald Sutton. It will concern itself with the location and renovation of many studentrelated services on campus. The committee would eventually decide upon the location of a rathskeller on campus, should the bill pass the proper channels and become law.

McKeown explained that original efforts at forming such a committee were made as early as September, but due to a lack of volunteers from the student body, its efforts failed. Nine students applied for the two vacancies.

The committee, once formed, will help supply suggestions mostly concerning the renovation of Alliot and Alumni halls.

Students are quite familiar with recent changes in the Alliot Hall lounge and some teachers are quickly noticing the challenge placed against their lectures by the new color television, also found in the lounge area. Assistant Dean Lew Whitney's old office was changed into a bathroom and powder room.

Another plan the committee will work with is the idea of expanding the present cafeteria into the campus bookstore. The bookstore would be moved to the Alumni Hall basement.

Also, plans to totally panel the interior of the lobby and carpet the floor have been considered and McKeown believes that these plans will soon be implemented. McKeown said that most of the work is expected to be completed by September.

The committee will also face greater responsibilities if it is decided to move the student center into Alliot. The committee would then deal with issues such as where student offices would be located, what additions or deletions of presently occupied offices would have to be made and where a rathskeller and game room would be situated.

Moving the student center from Klein, where it now stands, to Alliot Hall is a controversial issue. However, McKeown cited that the greater traffic flow which Alliot enjoys would greatly increase student use of such a building and that such a move would be "most beneficial" to students in the long run.

Some students object to the idea of changing the student center from Klein because the center was completely built through student efforts. This issue will have to be resolved before final action can be taken.

The new Ad Hoc Committee will meet weekly on Mondays

posted on the Alliot Hall bulletin board; unfortunately, this nutritional breakdown is difficult to figure out," Lawrence said. Saga is in the process of

providing information describing the essential function of carbohydrates, fats, and proteins in the normal diet. "This new list will alleviate the confusion over the nutritional values of our foods," Lawrence said. Students should be receiving this new list

prove that the food is nutritious.

proteins, fats, minerals and

carbohydrates of our meals

"Currently we have a list of

in their mailboxes by Monday.

Lawrence said all food is tested for nutritional value by Saga dieticians in California. "Meats prepared at Saga are cooked at temperatures to insure that essential nutrients are retained," Lawrence said. The Saga manager said the vegetables prepared here are steamed for maximum nutritional value. Lawrence added that all food consumed here is in accordance with the minimum daily requirements set by the federal government.

Lawrence said the nutritional value derived from Saga food is dependent upon a student's particular eating habits. "We cannot force a student to eat the right foods, all we can do is provide the essential servings of carbohydrates," meats and Lawrence said.

So the next time one desires to dine out, think twice. Saga, according to Joe Lawrence, may have all the nutrition one pos-

sibly needs.

Photographers

needs Michaelman The photography editor for the 1977-78 school year. Interested persons should submit their name and address to The Michaelman, box 295, before March 18.

The check is in the mail

by John Acton

March 11, 1977

Dear Folks.

Hope everything is alright at home. Mom, the brownies got here ok, but where were the chocolate-chip cookies? (You promised,

Anyway, I thought I would write and try to explain why I'm spending more money this semester than last semester.

You see Dad, we got this new dean, who just got out of the service and he's real strict like you. Not that you're that strict or anything, just that he likes to get his way, like you do, Dad.

So, anyway, the guy is always around, I mean not just during the day, but at night too. He goes to student parties, way after your bed time, Dad, like around one in the morning, just when things are about to get going. And if he isn't doing that, he's walking around the dorms checking on things.

Now Dad, you have to understand, I want to stay out of trouble and everything, so the guys and I figure the best way to stay out of trouble is to stay out of sight of this new dean. That is why I have been going downtown more this semester than last. I know beer costs more downtown in the bar-rooms than it does in the stores, but I'm better off in the long run.

Really Dad, no need to be around if there is going to be trouble. Not that I'm going to start any trouble, but you know how one can sometimes be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

And he isn't as understanding as Mom. He's like that friend of yours, you know, the one you call "One-Way Charlie." So just imagine who is right and who is wrong. Custer had better odds.

Well, I just hope that clears everything up. Thanks a real lot for the check, I'll stretch it out like it was my last beer.

Take care,

Junior

P.S. — Hey, Mom, if you get a chance, I'll still take those cookies.

Erratic bus schedule problems causes

by Jim Fay

For students who do not own a car on campus, the campus bus service must be used.

On several occasions, many persons have not been allowed to board the bus due to its being completely filled.

Don Larson, director of personnel, said he had no idea the bus situation has been so bad. Only two complaints concerning the bus problem were received by

The bus going around the rotunda may be the cause of the overcrowding, Larson said. The warmth and convenience of Alliot Hall may have an effect on the bus situation.

"Two buses are the maximum," Larson said. The two buses make runs to north campus and back in the morning and afternoon.

In order for the school to run a third bus, it would cost \$14,000 a year to lease the vehicle.

"I would like to know more about the bus situation," Larson said. "If anyone has any complaints, I would like to hear

Photo Contest

Sponsored by the Alumni Office for the SMC magazine

Cash Prizes

\$20 for the best photo in each of the following categories: Student Life - Classroom Scenes - Campus-Student Activities — Sports.

All photos to be submitted must be 5 x 7 glossy black and white with a completed submission blank attached to the back of each photo.

All photos become the property of the SMC magazine. Proper credit will be given to the photographers if and when the photo is used.

There are no restrictions on season of the year or the number of photos submitted. Pictures should not be more than 2 years old.

Members of the editorial board of the SMC magazine will judge the photos with final selection made by the editors of the magazine. If the quality of the pictures submitted for any category are judged to be insufficient then no award will be presented.

The deadline for submission is May 10, 1977. Submission blanks are available at the Alumni Office in Prevel Hall.

SPORTS

LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long Sports Editor '77

This week marks the end of the regular season in collegiate basketball. Tomorrow is the beginning of the NCAA Division I basketball playoffs. In the next four weeks, there will be a mad scramble to reach the final four. The last weekend in March will see four teams battle it out to see who is truly the best of all the rest. I would like San Francisco to come out of the Western Regional; Michigan out of the Mideast; North Carolina out of the East, and Tennessee out of the South.

I would like to see San Francisco battle it out with Michigan in the finals. The winner? Michigan in a squeaker.

After a World Series the American League would like to forget and the National League won't let anyone forget, the Grapefruit and Cactus leagues get underway this week. What the hell is Long jabbering about this week? Well, it's time for the annual trek south and west for the 26 professional baseball teams. It's time for baseball's spring training for you fair-weather fans or, for you have been in a coma for the last three decades.

It seems every March the 26 teams head south and west to Arizona and Florida. Their purpose in going, or so they would have us believe, is to eradicate the cobwebs that have developed over the long winter. This year has proven no exception as the newspapers have been full of contract disputes, threats of retirement and the usual meeting of the minds to negotiate the differences (for instance in 1969, the Red Sox gave George Scott a \$1,000 raise after he had an astounding .171 batting average the year before).

So what else is new? Well, this is the first spring training since the free agent draft was held. For those of you who don't follow the nation's pasttime as strongly as I do, the free agent draft was born out of the players' revolt of 1977. It allows a player to sign with the team that will meet his price, after he has fulfilled his contractural responsibilities with the team that helped develop his talents. Such players as Don Gullet, Reggie Jackson, Bill Campbell, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to name a few are the players that took advantage of the draft. If the teams that invested in this sale of human beings improve their standing from last year, watch out for the other teams to delve into the market place next year. Whatever happened to the innocence of the pure athlete?

This will be another season when John Q. Fan will be forced to fork over the extra money to pay those exhorbitant salaries, ticket prices and concession prices. It is too bad that sports in general have become too much of a corporate business. Why can't those oversized little leaguers be happy with 12-16 weeks of paid vacation? Christ knows our parents wish that when they were between 21-30 years of age they could have had life so easy. I know I wish I could look forward to such a life of luxury.

Really, all a ballplayer has to worry about is his next at-bat or who's pitching for the opposition. And don't tell me living half the summer out of a suitcase is all that bad. With the writing of Ball Four,

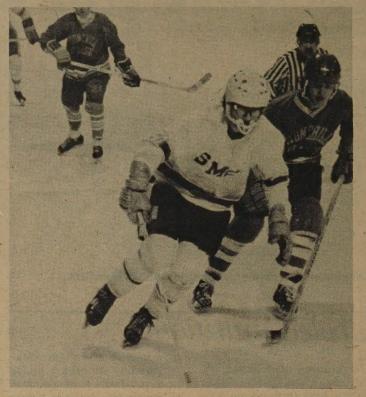
the ballplayers' off-field lives have become public knowledge. All a player needs is a uniform, a couple bats, a deck of cards, some poker chips or a cribbage board, a couple bucks for a six-pack of beer or two and a package of alka-seltzer. Oh yes, I forgot, a good pair of field glasses will come in handy when the surrounding terrain is to be surveyed.

Look at it this way; how would you like four to six weeks of paid vacation in Florida or Arizona (average temperature of 76 degrees), room-and-board and to be salaried at the same time. Then you get to come north in great shape, with a beautiful tan and ready to play a kids game for the summer.

God, I wish that was all I had to think about. Not a care in the world, that's the life.

Sports Schedules

April:			
Wed., 20th	Baseball vs. Johnson (2)	Home	1:00
	Tennis vs Middlebury "B"	Away	3:00
	Lacrosse vs. UVM	Away	4:00
Thurs., 21st	Softball vs. UVM	Home	4:00
Fri., 22nd	Softball vs. Green Mt. (2)	Home	3:00
	Lacrosse vs. Norwich	Away	3:00
Sat., 23rd	Baseball vs. Middlebury	Away	2:00
	Tennis vs. Adirondack C.C.	Away	12:00 noon
Sun., 24th	Baseball vs. Norwich (2)	Home	1:00
	Tennis vs. Keene St.	Home	1:00
	Lacrosse vs. Keene St.	Away	3:00
Mon., 25th	Tennis vs. Lyndon St.	Away	1:30
	Softball vs. Vt. College	Home	4:00
and the second	Lacrosse vs. Middlebury	Away	3:00
Tues, 26th	Track - State Meet	-	Survey of the same
Allert, 27th	Bushall st. Lawrence (2)	Home	1:00
A PARTY AND A PART	Tennis vs. UVM	Home	1:00
STATE PARTY	Track - UVM State Meet		A CONTRACTOR
Thurs., 28th	Softball vs. UVM	Away	4:00
STATE OF THE PARTY	Lacrosse vs. Hawthorne	Home	3:00
Fri., 29th	Lacrosse vs. Maine	Home	3:00



Sophomore Ray Broderick is chased into the corner in pursuit of the puck in action earlier this season. Photo by Steve Kunz.

Hockey ends on sour note; Drops 3-2 decision to UVM

by Bill Twomey

A three-goal spurt in the second period enabled University of Vermont's junior varsity hockey team to defeat Saint Michael's club team by the score of 3-2 last Saturday night in the season finale at the Essex Rink.

The loss ended a melancholy season containing an enjoyable seven-game winning streak and a frustrating six-game losing skein. The Purple Knights' final record stands at 7-7-1.

As was expected, the game was characterized by very physical, and at times, violent play. The sum total of penalties in the contest was 17, ten by S.M.C. players and seven by the Catamounts.

Both teams came out of the locker rooms "fired-up" and the opening period was full of thrilling end-to-end action. Neither team was able to get on the scoreboard in the period, despite a 12-5 edge in shots-on-goal for the U.V.M. squad.

The 0-0 stalemate did not last long in the second period however, as Eddie Hannon came through with a big goal at 1:08.

The goal developed when Purple Knight defenseman Mike Ryan picked-up the puck in his own zone and made a "heads-up" play passing it to Hannon who was standing at the U.V.M. blueline. Hannon then outskated a Catamount defenseman who was closing in on him and beat the goalie with an exceptional wrist shot to the lower right hand corner of the net.

The Catamounts came right back with goals at 4:28 on a power play, and 6:31 of the period. What would prove to be the eventual winning goal for U.V.M. The control of the period.

During the second period of play, Saint Michael's goalie Mike Delande and his U.V.M. counterpart played particularly prominent roles in the game,

with each facing 15, and 13 shots respectively.

The sound of thumping bodychecks against the boards continued to ring throughout the arena in the third period as the teams engaged in one final period of hockey.

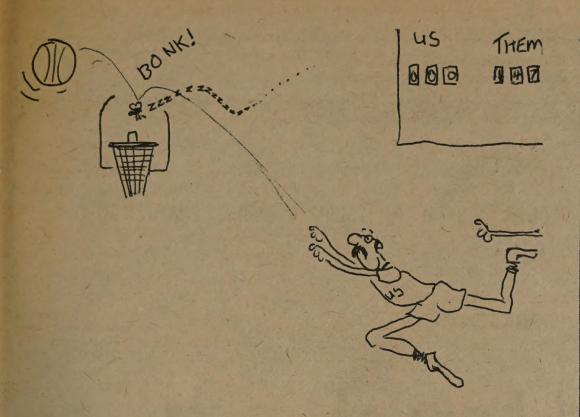
Things began to look brighter for the Purple Knights as Ray Broderick cut the Catamounts' lead to one with a goal at the 1:31 mark of the period. Sean Chrisom and Dave Burke combined on a beautiful play which ended with Broderick getting the puck alone in front of the U.V.M. net. Unfortunately for the Knights, the Broderick goal was the final tally of the game and the season.

The Saint Michael's club hockey team will suffer the loss of four talented seniors: Eric O'Hanian, Tom Sullivan, Terry Leddy and Mike Ryan. Co-captain O'Hanian was an inspiration to the team with his spirited play on left-wing and his outstanding goal-scoring ability. Club President Tom Sullivan proved to be a vital cog in the team's machinery with his unselfish work both on and off the ice.

Defenseman Terry Leddy combined an excellent slapshot, with smart defensive hockey to become a key member of the team.

Mike Ryan was probably one of the most unsung players on the squad. His steady influence on defense was a real asset to all aspects of the Purple Knights' hockey team. Coach Ev Smith and the other members of the team should be commended for their contributions to Saint Michael's College through their own personal sacrifices.

Coming Soon YOUR FIRST CHANCE



St. Mike's out to defend title

by John Moran

The SMC "A" League All-Stars will be out to defend their title Sunday at the Ross Sports Center as they host Lyndon State, Middlebury and Vermont in the second annual Vermont Extramural Basketball Tournament.

Competing teams will be made

up of the best intramural players from each school.

The brainstorm of graduate Kevin Riddick, last year's tourney was a great success, and co-ordinator Zaf Bludevich hopes that this year's edition will be just as exciting. There will be a trophy given to the winning squad, donated by the Student

It will begin with the UVM vs. Middlebury game at 10 a.m., followed by the SMC vs. Lyndon State at noon. The losers will then meet at 4 p.m. in the consolation game, and the tourney championship will be held at 6

Mark Wickles, Tim Clark, Mike Houlden, and Mike Cooney will be some of the returning SMC ballplayers from last year's victorious squad. Last year, the team won with relative ease, yet this year's field looks more evenly matched.



With the flight of a frisbee, many a Michaelman looks forward to the end of winter (10 days away!). Photo by Rob Swanson.

Kappa rules volleyball

by Sue Dickinson

In the women's volleyball championship, Kappa House defeated Omicron House, two games to one.

The match was played before a spirited crowd, which saw the match forced to a third set before a verdict could be rendered. Several points were decided after many strenuous volleys.

On the A-league basketball courts last week, Sigma defeated TSK 51-35. High scorer for Sigma was Jim Salerno with 15 points while top shooter for TSK was McCarthy with 16 points.

Omega forfeited to Gamma-Epsilon and Nu forfeited to Rho.

Nu won against Joyce 55-40. Mike Fitzpatrick scored 20 points for Nu while Peter Mullen of Joyce had 16 points.

Psi defeated Sigma 56-47. Joe Casey was top scorer for Psi with 18 points and Tim Salerno of Sigma was high scorer for his team with 11 points.

Psi also beat Alpha-Delta 57-40. Vinnie Sullivan was Psi's high scorer with 21 points while Alpha-Delta's top scorers were Jeff McGee and Richard Himmelsbach with 12 points

In B-league basketball Sigma defeated IS 45-27.

Zeta beat Alpha-Delta 51-35. High scorer for Leta was Chris Greenwood with 22 points while Alpha-Delta's John Moran scored 11 points.

Rho defeated Psi 31-27 with Leddy of Rho scoring 17 points. High scorer for Psi was Francis Massucci with eight points.

Sigma beat Xi 85-37 with Pat Arico scoring 32 points as high scorer. Top scorer for Xi was

John Scanlon with 12 points. Sigma also defeated Nu 59-51. Again Pat Arico was high scorer with 26 points. Nu's top scorer was Paul Deedy with 14 points.

Omega trampled Theta 57-37. Dean Civetello scored 14 points as Omega's high scorer while Bob Shepard of Theta scored 16 points as the game's high scorer. Founders forfeited to IS.

In women's basketball, Kappa defeated the Hi Hos 30-23. Kappa's high scorer was Maria Pope with 16 points while Hi Hos' high scorer was Kathy Budney with 7

In poly-hockey, Dalton forfeited to Xi and Alpha-Delta forfeited to Zeta while Theta played Nu to a 1-1 tie in overtime. Also Gamma-Epsilon defeated Omega. The Rho vs. Psi and Gamma-Epsilon vs. Sigma games will be rescheduled.

February Athletes of the Month were Tim Furey and Mary Hughes.

120 PEARL **Essex Junction** OPEN 24 HOURS

Games to benefit seniors

Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. in Klein Student Center, there will be two tournaments taking place that should bring out all the best "backgammers" and "cribbagers" that the school has to

The backgammon and cribbage tournaments are being sponsored by the senior class as part of senior weekend. It is the first attempt at a tournament of

this type involving the entire school. The tournaments will be run similarly to tennis tournaments with draws made up for participants and a number of wins necessary for semi-final and final berths.

Prizes such as dinners for two at area restaurants and gift certificates are among those acquired to date.

Students can sign up in Alliot during meal times.

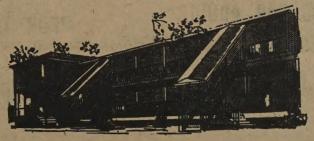
Baker's Motel

ESSEX JUNCTION

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POOL



ROUTE 15 — 65 PEARL ST., ESSEX JUNCTION (NEXT TO ESSEX SHOPPING CENTER)

A Public Service of this.

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alecksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier

summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.)

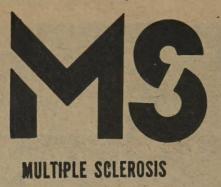
We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the across America. And the world.

Adam counted



We're counting on you.





COUNCIL NORTHERN VERMONT CHAPTER

PRESENTS

3rd Annual DANGE MARAIFI 1977

\$2,000 in scholarships to be awarded March 25-26-27 starting at 7:30p.m. St. Michael's College-Ross Sports Center Winooski, Vt.

\$.50 FOR STUDENTS

"FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND"

COME AND SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE COUPLE "SPECTATORS WELCOME"

Telephone RADIO Auction during Marathon March 26-Saturday

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